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Sample Shoes.

We have just received Stacy Adams & Co's entire sample line of Mens fine Shoes. The sizes are 6, 6 1-2, 7, and 7 1-2, on A, B and C widths. If your foot is the right size this is a rare chance to get a pair of shoes worth 25 per cent. more than regular stock goods, without any additional cost.

They comprise all the latest styles in tans, oxbloods, wines and cherry colors in calf, vici kids, patent leather and kangaroos.

IF YOU WANT FIRST CLASS CHOICE CALL AT ONCE.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Cause and Effect==Cash And Low Price.

We paid the cash for a big lot of Mens and womens fine shoes and will sell them at a price that will please

THE CLOSEST BUYERS.

Mens new brown and oxblood shoes at **\$2.00.** A \$3 shoe anywhere.

Ladies black lace shoes patent trimmed, new at **\$1.25.** Worth \$2.00.

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We Give You Just What You Ask For.

THERE are several ways of doing business. One is, to put off any old thing you may have, on your customers. Our way is, to give you just what you ask for, and at prices that defy competition.

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No one wants to pay exorbitant prices for first class goods. We are way down on prices, and know that you cannot find a better class of goods in the state. We would be glad to have you call and examine our stock of

Harness and Saddlery,

If you do not want to buy it makes no difference we want to show you what we have.

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No. 7, South Main St., opposite Winfree Bros.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Stabbing Affray—Barn Burned—Brakeman Hurt—Jackets Killed—A Lively Scrap—OR For The Pen

Killed his Pocket.

Oak Grove, Ky., April 2.—Burglar entered the residence of K. A. Williams at this place last night and stole about \$4 in money from the pockets of Mr. Williams' trousers. There is no clue.

Destroyed by Fire.

A large tobacco barn near Wallonia was destroyed by fire one night last week. It contained about 35,000 pounds of tobacco and a lot of farm implements. Partially covered by insurance. The building was the property of Mr. Jas. T. Akin, of Princeton.

Brakeman Badly Mangled.

John Martin, an Illinois Central freight brakeman, was knocked from the top of a box car at Standing Rock tunnel near Dawson, and terribly mangled. He lay there unconscious all night in the rain but was picked the next morning by a freight and carried to Paducah. He will die.

Stuck a Nail in His Foot.

Mr. Wm. Harrison, of the Herndon neighborhood, stuck a nail in his right foot three weeks ago. The wound healed and nothing more was thought of the matter until his foot and leg began to swell, since which time he has been a great sufferer and had a close call from lock-law. He was out yesterday for the first time since the accident.

Carried off His Silver.

Mr. R. H. Holland was relieved of \$38 in silver last Thursday night by some thief who secured the hard cash from the drawer of a desk in his room. Nothing else in the room was molested. Mr. Holland suspected John Taylor, a negro boy who is employed to clean up his room, and had him arrested, charged with the theft. His examining trial will probably be held to-day.

Three Prisoners for The Pen.

Walter Mason, white, and Walter Hardy and Hugh Sharp, both colored, were taken to the Edwille prison by Sheriff McJ. Davis Friday. Mason got one year for breaking into a store; Hardy was given two years for breaking into a dwelling, and Sharp was given one year for feloniously breaking open and entering a store house. The rest of prisoners convicted at this term of the court were taken to the work house.

Shot Her through The Nose.

Connie Stoner and the wife of Quint Lacy, both colored, had a row on the farm of Mr. J. F. Garnett, near The Square, Saturday afternoon. The Stoner woman drew a pistol and fired at her antagonist. The ball went wide of its mark and struck the nose of Mahala Bradshaw, another colored woman who was standing near by, inflicting a very painful, but not serious wound. A team of mules was standing near by and the bullet barely missed one of the mules. A warrant was sworn out yesterday for Connie Stoner's arrest.

An Ear for an Eye.

Howell, Ky., April 1.—Sam Wells and George Foster, two darkeys living on the farm of Mr. John Northington, near this place, on last night engaged in a fight, during the progress of which a piece of one of Foster's ears was entirely bitten off and one of Wells' eyes badly discolored. Foster's wound was dressed by Dr. Haynes, who says he has been marked with what the farmer calls an "underbit." Wells has skipped out and Foster says he is satisfied with the result of the fight and does not want to prosecute his assailant.

Serious Stabbing Affray.

Crofton, Ky., April 6.—Robt. Young and Chas. Dukes, two young men living in the White Plains country, had an altercation here late Saturday afternoon, in which the former used his knife pretty freely on the latter. The right side of Dukes' cheek was cut wide open for three inches and he was also cut. His clothes were out in several places. Dr. G. W. Loran was called and attended Dukes' wounds. Young immediately fled. No arrests have yet been made.

Newspaper Changes at Owensboro.

Owensboro, Ky., April 4.—The last number of the Evening Press, which was started here by C. T. Sutton two months ago, appeared yesterday afternoon. The subscription will be transferred to the Evening Inquirer and Sutton will be given a place on the paper. Mr. George V. Triplett, who accepted the temporary editorship of the Inquirer when it was re-established, will retire to engage in other pursuits.

THE POLITICAL POT.

NOMINATIONS MADE IN MANY COUNTIES.

Three or Four Fighting Conventions On The Boards For This Week.

Democratic precinct meetings or conventions were held Saturday in the counties composing the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Nineteenth judicial districts of Kentucky to elect delegates to county or district conventions to be held later.

In the Third judicial district, composed of the counties of Calloway, Christian, Lyon and Trigg, precinct meetings were held.

Indications are that Judge Thos. P. Cook will enter the convention at Murray April 8 with about 20 votes; Judge John Phelps will have about 12 and Judge R. A. Burnett about 9 or 9, or enough to hold the balance of power. W. R. Howell and J. T. Hanbery will run a neck and neck race for first place for commonwealth's attorney, with Fenton Sims third in the race and Calloway's 13 votes uncommitted.

The Democrats of Ohio county made the following nominations Saturday, as indications by precinct instructions:

Representative, between John J. McHenry and Darland T. Black; Circuit Clerk, C. B. Likens; County Clerk, between Henry E. Thompson and W. G. Hardwick; County Attorney, J. B. Vickers; School Superintendent, J. Benham Hocker; Jailor, Warren Taylor. The Populists also met Monday in county convention and named the remainder of the ticket.

One of the most exciting primary elections ever witnessed in McCracken county was held Saturday to nominate Democratic candidates for county offices. The result, as summoned up at midnight was as follows: County Judge, J. C. Tully; Sheriff, Tobe Rogers; County Attorney, F. E. Graves; County Clerk, Chas. E. Graham; Circuit Clerk, H. B. Hopson; Assessor, Stewart Dick; School Superintendent, J. T. Hughes; Jailor, Joseph Miller, Representative, J. Dennis McQuinn.

In the Democratic primary election in McLean county Saturday to nominate county officers about 1050 votes were cast. The successful candidates were as follows: Representative, G. W. Hickman; County Clerk, Shutt; Attorney, Lee Gibson; Superintendent, Dr. Hayes; Sheriff, Priest; Jailor, Riggs. The rest of the ticket was named by the Populists last week. The fusionists have the majority to win by several hundred votes.

The fusion primary in Caldwell county Saturday made the following nominations: Representative, W. B. Heuderson; Circuit Clerk, E. M. Johnson; Jailor, R. F. Scarberry; Assessor, Robt. L. Gresham; County Clerk, F. A. Pasteur; County Attorney, James T. Coleman; School Superintendent, Miss Nannie Callett; County Surveyor, J. J. Boynton; Coroner, S. A. Pollard; Magistrate at Princeton, Squire A. C. Mayes; Constable, J. M. McLin.

Caldwell county last year was one of only two counties in the two western districts that went for McKinley. The majority was only 14 votes, but if the good Democrats in Caldwell are returning to the party as they are in other counties enough of them will vote with the fusionists to elect the excellent ticket nominated. The vacancies on the ticket will be filled by the Populists.

Saturday's primary in Ballard resulted in the following nominations: County Judge, T. Gardner; County Attorney, Josh White; County Court Clerk, R. J. Young; Circuit Court Clerk, Ben T. Huey; Sheriff, F. P. Fisher; School Superintendent, R. L. Kane; Jailor, Robin Jennings; Assessor, Carter Adair; Surveyor, O. C. Stoner; Coroner, W. B. Estes. The nominee for County Judge, T. Gardner, is a well-known Populist and was once State President of the Farmers' Alliance. The nominee for County Attorney is a son of Appellate Judge James D. N. White. All shades of politicians voted, there being nearly eighteen hundred ballots cast, which is more than the average number at general elections.

The annual production of tobacco throughout the entire country is placed at about 500,000,000 pounds and during the past twenty-seven years export values and internal revenues collected on tobacco have enriched the treasury to the amount of \$124,000,000. The largest leaf tobacco grown principally in the Connecticut Valley, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Massachusetts; the bright leaf in Virginia, North Carolina; the "white bury" in Kentucky, Wisconsin and Illinois; and the shipping leaf in Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida.—Mayfield Monitor.

A Late Convention.

The Democratic Committee met yesterday and called a pro rata product convention for the first of August.

HOWELL AND HANBERY

EYELASH FINISH IN FAVOR OF HOWELL IN CHRISTIAN.

Cook Tantalizingly Near to a Nomination on the First Ballot—The Cover.

The Democratic convention yesterday was largely attended and all of the candidates for both offices got a share of the votes of Christian county. The 16 votes were divided as follows:

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.		
County Del.	Dis. Del.	
Phelps,	45.73.	11.44.
Cook,	11.86.	2.96.
Burnett,	6.81.	1.60.
Total,	64.	16.

FOR ATTORNEY.		
Howell,	32.34.	8.11.
Hanbery,	30.25.	7.64.
Sims,	1.41.	.35.
Total,	64.	16.

The convention was organized by agreement of all parties with Geo. E. Gary, chairman, and Chas. M. Meacham and John B. Galbreath secretaries.

Hunter Wood, John B. Galbreath and Chas. M. Meacham were appointed a committee on credentials and wrestled with the fractions for two hours, while Col. Sims, Dr. Clardy, and others made speeches to the convention.

Chas. Knight, J. F. Dixon and C. H. Bush, were appointed on resolutions and brought in a report reaffirming allegiance to time honored Democratic principles, which report was adopted unanimously.

The votes in nearly every precinct were divided in the attorney's race and the finish between Howell and Hanbery was neck and neck up to the difference was only a fraction of a vote in Howell's favor.

By agreement the delegates were divided between Howell, Hanbery and Phelps, but instructed to give Cook, Burnett and Sims their part of the votes.

The following delegates were appointed: For Howell—C. H. Bush, J. T. Wall, W. T. Cooper, W. S. Hale, C. M. Meacham. Alternates: Chas. Knight, Frank Watts, L. L. Nichols, J. G. Childress and T. J. Morrow.

For Hanbery—Frank Bell, T. C. Hanbery, J. H. Carless, J. B. Allenworth, W. B. Neely; Alternates: J. M. Adams, J. B. Nance, J. B. Galbreath, Jas. Carter, J. S. Fritz.

For Phelps—Hunter Wood, F. W. Dabney, W. C. Bell, Jas. West, L. C. Craven, Jas. O. Cook; alternates, F. L. Purcell, B. Leavelle, S. G. Buckner, Frank Rivers, Van Dulin, A. B. Long.

IN THE INSTRUCTIONS. Cook will be very close to a nomination on the first ballot for judge. He has 13 in Calloway, probably 6 in Lyon and nearly 3 in Christian and a small fraction in Trigg. This will give him 21 votes or within a fraction of the nomination. Phelps has about 12 votes and Burnett will have about 9 and hold the balance of power.

Howell and Hanbery will each have a part of both Lyon and Trigg and will have about 11 or 12 votes each, with Sims and Dabney dividing 5 or 6 votes between them. Calloway is not instructed for attorney, but Dabney got our precinct. It is anybody's race for attorney, with everything favorable to the Christian county men. Which one, it is hard to predict.

Facts From The Directory.

The Municipal Directory was issued Saturday and is now ready for delivery to those holding a receipt for it. The rest of the edition will be distributed in a few days. A good deal of valuable and interesting information is contained in the book, in addition to the names of 2500 persons. The churches, secret societies, courts and other matters are all conveniently set forth, the city government is given and many useful facts about Hopkinsville as a city. A good deal can be learned by a study of the names. The first name is that of Mrs. Henrietta Abell and the last that of Elton Zimmer. With the exception of the letter X which is not represented at all, the letter I has the fewest names in the white department, having but one. The list is headed by B in point of numbers with W and M not far behind. The name occurring oftenest is Campbell, which occurs forty times. The Buckners, Johnsons, Smiths, Williamses, and Lenders are the names of numbers. Cox, Lee and Ort are some of the shortest names, while Abernathy, Kirchdoerffer, Quisenberry and Talfer are among the longest. The white department contains in round numbers 1600 and the colored department 1300 names.

The banking firm of John C. Tandy & Co. of Morgan, Texas, closed its doors Friday. Assets and liabilities are not given.

WATERTOWN ARSENAL.

Where Uncle Sam Makes Ammunition for Large Arms.

The Manufacture of Gun Barrels and Projectiles Demands the Finest Precision and Steady-Work-Latest Disappearing Carriages.

[Special Boston Letter.] There is an old Latin proverb—at vis pacem par bellum, "If you want peace prepare for war." It has not been until very recently that our country has come to realize the truth of this saying. For 20 years after the close of the civil war, the American people shunned every act, legislative or administrative, that might suggest bloodshed. The terrible fury of that four-year conflict and the fact realized by all that it was a fight or brother against brother combined to effect an almost morbid disgust for anything suggestive of war.

In Europe, on the other hand, the two decades following the close of the Franco-Prussian war in 1871 were so fruitful of developments in military science and in the mechanical industries connected with it as fairly to revolutionize the entire art of war. Should European conflict break out to-day, the campaign would be conducted almost as different a fashion from those of '61 as the latter differed from the military engagements of the civil war.

In our country the clamor for coast defenses was heeded during Cleveland's first administration. The building of men-of-war has since been undertaken on a large scale and our navy to-day is far more efficient than most people imagine. On the Pacific coast, San Francisco has been provided with as thorough fortifications as any European city could desire, and the Columbia river at Portland, Ore., has also been well fortified. Guns are

quipped with tremendous machinery, all of which must be both made and manipulated with the most minute accuracy. The trouble is that the machine needed in the manufacture of guns can often be utilized for no other purpose, while most of the machines in other shops are serviceable in a great variety of work. Private concerns have therefore competed but little for the business, and it has been left to the government to build its own machinery and supply itself.

It is a fact that the Watertown Arsenal uses some of the most gigantic machinery in the United States. For one it has the largest and best equipped casting machine in the world. It has a pulling strength of 800,000 pounds, while at the same time it is so delicately constructed that it will measure the thickness and tensile strength of a hair. Of the four kinds of cannon—mountain guns, field guns, siege artillery and coast defenses, the last is by far the bulkiest, and it is to the manufacture of that that the Watertown Arsenal is devoted. The carriage is building for a cannon which will be the largest in the world, equal in size to the one exhibited by Krupp at the Chicago world's fair in '93. It will be a breech-loader with a bore of 16 inches, the length of the barrel being 45.67 feet. When completed it will weigh 250,000 pounds or 140 tons. The projectile will weigh 3,270 pounds, while one round will consume 1,500 pounds of powder. At a distance of 2,500 yards, about a mile and a half, the projectile will be in the street of a city, the best quality to the thickness of 2.5 inches. These figures must appear all the more surprising when one considers that the heaviest cannon used in the civil war, which in its days was self-giant, weighed one-sixth as much, fired a projectile of 500 pounds with 50 pounds of powder, and had a penetrating power of 5 inches at shooting range.

Bulky as these instruments are, the manufacture must nevertheless be accomplished with the utmost nicety. The slightest flaw in the bore of the barrel will make it absolutely unreliable, while an error in the setting of the carriage would destroy its accuracy. The barrel is made of the finest quality of forged steel, and is put into a huge lathe and bored. Around this huge steel barrel are placed, as these grow cold they shrink upon the inner metal and thus the pieces of metal are more firmly united than by any amount of welding or casting. The process of boring is completed, more heads being wrapped around the rear end of the gun, where the shock of the explosion is greatest. Finally the metal is planed off so as to give the barrel its conical shape; it has now been "reamed and finished." All of this work is done at Watertown Arsenal.

The manufacture of gun carriages at Watertown is attended with much more complicated, though not more difficult, problems. There is more opportunity in this direction for new inventions, and new types of carriages are constantly being introduced. Two kinds of carriages are now in use in our coast defenses—the barbette and the disappearing carriage. With both of these the great problem is to check the terrific recoil of the gun without dropping it abruptly. On the barbette carriage a piston attached to the barrel moves in a hollow cylinder filled with oil. The head of the piston has a small opening, through which a return spring pushes the piston back; it presses against the oil in the cylinder, and as the escape grows smaller is gradually brought to a standstill. The disappearing carriage is so constructed that no part of the gun is above the parapet, and no view of the enemy, except at the moment of firing. As the discharge the barrel drops backward and downward, and is then held below by means of a pawl and ratchet. A center weight attached raises it to the firing position.

Several ten-inch guns of this kind have recently been completed, and all the new fortifications on the Atlantic coast will be equipped with the model. The first disappearing carriage 15-inch gun in the world is about to be built at Watertown. It is named after to be of army officers—the Duffingham-Crozier.

A third model, now becoming antiquated, is the gun lift. Under the whole machine is a small elevator, and this is used to raise and sink by means of an elevator.

Aiming the heaviest guns in the world is an easy matter. All the parts are constructed with such nicety and move so smoothly that one man alone can easily handle the machinery. The whole structure is set upon a huge iron base, revolving upon rollers from end to end, and is moved to and fro by means of a crank attached to a set of gears.

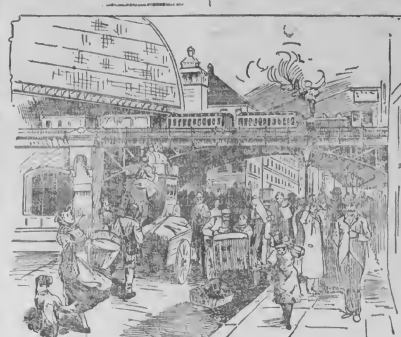
ASYLUMS FOR THE POOR.

Familiar Features of Chartable Work in Berlin.

Refuge for the Unemployed Fitted Up Under the Archway of an Elevated Railroad Structure—A Model Permanent Asylum.

[Special Berlin Letter.] A peculiar feature of Berlin charity are the asylums for unemployed or temporarily embarrassed persons of both sexes. There is quite a number of these asylums, and they differ in accommodation, size, nature of hospitality offered, and in the character of those seeking refuge in them. Some of these asylums are maintained at municipal expense, others are kept up and more started entirely by private enterprise. The large number of these asylums, both municipal and private, are closed during eight months of the year and only kept open in winter, a very wise and practical move, since it has this manner a regular and large body of professional loafers is not sheltered at public expense, nor trained and nursed. But during the winter, say from December 1 till April 1, the army of homeless, deserving unemployed every year normally rises to such height that asylums of the kind spoken of are an actual blessing, nay, a social necessity. According to the census of December 1, 1905, there were almost 225,000 unemployed in Berlin that day, men and women and youths thrown out of work by the rigors of the season named. On June 15 of the same year the number of said unemployed—meaning bona fide—was 145,000 on the other hand, but 45,000 in round numbers.

Quite peculiar to Berlin are those winter asylums called here "Stadt-bahnhöfe," i. e., fitted up in different thickly settled districts of the city, in arches of the elevated city railway. This railway, a state and municipal affair, rests on a magnificent foundation



ENTRANCE TO L ROAD ARCH ASYLUM, BERLIN.

of solid brick, and each of the 2,000 or so arches is high and capacious and deep enough to yield the space of an average two-story house. Connecting several of them, one obtains room and shelter, at the expense of slight manual and carpenter work, sufficient for several hundreds of inmates. And of these rooms, systems, there are some 5,000, generally capable of affording shelter and warmth to some 5,000 homeless, friendless outcasts.

As soon as the winter becomes severe, these asylums are thronged, and they remain that way until spring comes more shows signs of their approach—usually in this part of Germany about March 15. Each person applying for shelter here, after conforming to the strict rules and instructions, given a clean, warm bed, a hot meal, a hot bath, and next morning a bath and a cup of coffee. But the same person may apply but five consecutive nights at the same asylum, that is one of the inexorable rules. However, practically this rule does not mean much

to the well-posted habitues of these places, for all he has to do is to apply at the next asylum, perhaps ten or twenty walk distant, and then to the next one, and so on.

These asylums are under the supervision of the police, at least to the extent of enforcing order and decency in them. But neither there nor at the other asylums, private or municipal, has the police the right to use the opportunity for arresting loafers of any kind. As long as they are inmates of these asylums they are not subject to arrest or molestation, and this privilege was considered of such importance, not only by the authorities themselves, seeking rest and food in the shelter, but also by the populace as a whole, that an attempt by the police some time ago to commit a breach of the custom was made the subject of an interpellation in the Reichstag.

It is certainly interesting to visit one of these "L" road arch asylums at night.

At a visit I made there recently I had pointed out, by one of the attendants, a few of the more notable "rooms" of the establishment. Among them was a former university professor, whose intellectual and hair of snowy whiteness contrasted with the brick-red complexion and alcoholic breath—he was a lost case nearly as pathetic, come out of his shell, but almost a model of middle-aged men, one state officials or mechanics, but now were wrecks and ruins. Among them, too, there were faces of the well-known criminal type such as Lombroso might have loved to describe. But the bulk of the inmates were, quite evidently, a surprisingly fortunate, out of work and ill.

There are, of course, asylums here maintained the year through. But of special interest are, I think, a series of shelter homes for decent unemployed built and kept up by private charity alone. These have all been built during the past five years, and they are very much alike in their general character, all of them being decidedly superior to the municipal asylums above described. The most recent one of them, just finished in November and now put into actual operation, I looked into the other day. It is situated in Wiesbaden, five minutes' walk from the "L" road station. I have no hesitation in saying that in its way it is a model institution.

This asylum is built to accommodate 700 adult male persons. There are 14 bedrooms, each containing 30 beds. The frontage of the whole structure is 227 feet, and throughout it is constructed, quite tastefully, of masonry and brick. The interior arrangements are as follows: Through the broad portal one steps into a vast hall, well aired and lighted, and heated with steam. In this hall new arrivals must wait, then enter and take their ease until attended by the Registry formalities gone through with, each of the new arrivals has to take a warm bath, 80 persons being accommodated in each of the two large

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— TELEPHONE 11. —

1897 Clubbing List, 1897

THE KENTUCKIAN'S Clubbing List for this season has been carefully culled, and only the best publications are used.

Our readers can make considerable saving by ordering all of their reading matter through us.

When more than one periodical is wanted in connection with the KENTUCKIAN, send us your list and we will return estimate on the combination.

Cash must accompany all orders, and remittances must be by Bank Draft, Post-office Money Order or Express Order.

The prices quoted below include one year's subscription to the KENTUCKIAN. Address all orders to the

Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Century Magazine, New York	\$5.00
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly	2.36
Commercial-Appeal, Memphis	2.40
Courier, Evansville	2.50
Courier Journal	2.75
Commercial, Louisville	2.80
Farmers' Home Journal	2.25
Forum	3.60
Frank Leslie's in utility, New York	4.40
Home and Farm Journal, New York	2.25
Scribner's Magazine, New York	2.70
Youth's Companion, New York	3.75
Ladies' Home Journal	3.40
Dunsmuir's News, New York	3.50
Tri State Farmer, monthly	3.50
New York World, tri weekly	2.50

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MAJ. JAMES W. REILLY, U. S. A.

sively the horse equipment for cavalry and artillery; the barrels of artillery guns are manufactured at the Watertown Arsenal, West Troy, N. Y.; Frankford Arsenal, near Philadelphia, supplies the ammunition for small arms, and the gun carriages, as well as the ammunition for large arms, are turned out at Watertown, near Boston.

I visited the last-named place this morning. It is in charge of Maj. James William Reilly, who was sent there on February 1, 1892, when the capacity of the arsenal was first increased from that of a small shop to that of a gigantic manufacturing establishment. The arsenal at Watertown, which made the barrels, had been in into operation some years earlier. The supply of gun barrels is therefore considerably larger than that of carriages, and consequently some of the latter are now being made by private parties. Thus a contract for 100 guns was let some four years ago to the Bethlehem Iron works.

It will take them just again as long," remarked Maj. Reilly, "to finish the job. The making of a big gun carriage is no mean undertaking. It re-

Hopkinsville Kentucky.

PUBLISHED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Subscription \$2 a year in advance.

L. 50c. reading notices 20 cents per line. Special Local 5 cents line each insertion. Rates for standing advertisements furnished on application.

OFFICE 215 SOUTH MAIN STREET

—TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1897.

Gen. Rivers, whose life was spared by his captor, Gen. Velasco, is liable to be court-martialed and shot by Butcher Weyler.

The indignant constituents of Baird, the Davies county turncoat, are still deluging him with petitions demanding his resignation.

There is a great deal of disappointment among Democrats at the tardiness in starting the Louisville Dispatch. Last Saturday was the date fixed for its appearance, but the first issue has not yet been issued.

Durnutt, the San Francisco brute who killed two girls in a church two or three years ago, is still unhung. The highest State court has just affirmed the death sentence in his case and he is now trying to get the Federal courts to interfere in his behalf.

G. W. Hickman, the young lawyer nominated for representative in McLean county, is a member of the law firm of Tanner & Hickman and is a splendid young fellow, handsome, talented and a fine speaker. He will be heard from in the Legislature. His election is a foregone conclusion.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, the new headman in the Postoffice Department, has begun the work of removing Democratic postmasters. Forty appointments were made Saturday in Indiana and Tennessee, twelve of the vacancies having been caused by removals.

The two reports in the Bell-Crumbaugh contest were submitted to the Senate Friday and ordered printed. The gold men in the Senate hold the balance of power and will probably vote for the Republican report. Capt. Bell has returned home, after waiting for three weeks for a decision in his case.

The city election in Chicago to day is attracting a great deal of attention all over the country. There are six candidates for mayor, but the race is conceded to be between Carter H. Harrison, Democrat, and Geo. M. Harlan, Independent Republican. The Democratic candidate is a son of the mayor of the same name who was assassinated by a crank in October 1893.

Mr. W. B. Henderson, the Democratic nominee for representative in Caldwell, is editor of the Bauser, and is a young man of fine character and intellect. In McCracken another bright young man has been nominated in the person of J. Dennis Mosquit, Democratic Executive Commissee for the First District. In putting forward such bright young Democrats as McLean, Mosquit and Henderson, the First District gives evidence that it will be as well represented in the next legislature as any district in the State.

The anti-egging bill, introduced by W. H. Morgan, a Republican admirer of Mr. Carlisle, passed the Senate Saturday, but with an amendment offered by Senator Bronston, who was himself hit in the mouth with a stone while making a Democratic speech last fall. The bill must now return to the house, but it is pretty sure to become a law after a few more formalities have been complied with. It provides a heavy penalty upon those who use eggs to discourage the oratory of cabinet ministers and other stump speakers whose efforts are not appreciated.

Evidently Prosperity McKinley believes that a fellow who is not worthy a million dollars is a mighty poor man. His cabinet is composed of the wealthiest set of men ever figured in a like capacity before. Rated respectively, their status is about this:

Sherman, millionaire.
Cage, millionaire.
Alger, millionaire.
McKenna, millionaire.
Gary, millionaire.
Long, reputed millionaire.
Bliss, multi-millionaire.
Wilson, a three-quarter millionaire.
—Exchange.

The special election in the 34th senatorial district was held yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Salyers. D. Mill Hager, Democrat, and J. M. Atkeson, Republican, were the candidates. The district is normally Democratic, but the Republicans attempted a still hunt, and may have slipped up on the Hager men. The result of the election will not be known for a day or two, as the district is remote from news centers.

Most Satisfactory Opening.

The Leader's grand spring opening of fine millinery goods last Thursday and Saturday eclipsed all previous efforts and Mrs. Levy's store was crowded each day with ladies from far and near to see her handsome line of these goods. A more beautiful display of spring and summer styles would be hard to find even in much larger cities. Hats, bonnets, fans, etc., besides an almost endless variety of accessories in the way of trimmings and decorations can be found at the Leader.

Mrs. Levy's sales during the three days opening were large, and each and every purchaser was satisfied beyond degree with her purchase and all expressed their admiration for the polite service of her numerous lady clerks. The Leader has an immense stock and the outlook is quite favorable for largely increased business this spring and summer.

The April Century is "Grant Memorial Number," signaling the dedication of General Grant's tomb. General Horace Porter, who was President of the citizens' association that raised the money for this magnificent memorial and who will deliver the oration at the dedication, contributes an article descriptive of tomb and its building. A striking drawing of the tomb by Castaigne is given as a frontispiece. There are also pictures of the interior (the only ones yet made) and of the figures for the facade designed by the sculptor Rhind. In "A Blue and Gray Friendship," John R. Procter tells of the esteem and affection in which General Buckner and General Grant held each other for years, and in connection with this article there is printed for the first time a facsimile reproduction of the message Grant wrote on his deathbed to General Buckner. There is also given a facsimile of Grant's most famous words "I propose to fight it out on this place, if it takes all the summer," which were contained in a letter to General Halleck, and a copy of a hitherto unpublished letter from General Sherman, expressing his frank opinion of Grant's character. General Porter's "Campaigning With Grant" relates a number of new anecdotes about his chief, and tells of President Lincoln's first visit to the front. The other articles give the usual variety to the number.

The Easter number of The Ladies' Home Journal is a beautiful and entertaining reading. "A Moroccan Easter Day," by Clifford Howard, tells the story of the simplest and most beautiful Easter service in America, as it is given in the quaint picturesque town of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Ex-President Harrison's timely article describes "The Social Life of President," from the day of his inauguration, and gives interesting information as to receptions, dinners, and other social events of the White House. The popular series of "Great Personal Events" is represented by "Wilson, Lafayette, and Philadelphia," by Jean Paley Hollowell, granddaughter of one of the few surviving witnesses of the great Lafayette demonstration which created such a furor nearly three quarters of a century ago. By the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. Ten cents per copy; one dollar per year.

The Word "Kiss" Paraded.

Kiss is a conjunction because it connects. It is a verb because it signifies to act and to be acted upon. It is a preposition because it shows that the person kissed is no relation. It is an interjection, at least it sounds like one, and it is a pronoun because one always stands for a kiss. It is a noun because it is the name of the osculatory action; both common and proper; second person necessarily; and plural number because there is always more than one; masculine and feminine gender mixed; frequently the case is governed by circumstances and lights, according to rule 1: "If he smite you on the cheek, turn the other for another 'smite.'" It should always begin with a capital letter, be often repeated, continued as long as possible and end with a period. Kiss might be conjugated but never declined.—Ex.

How's Talk?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's family Pills are the best.

Nervous

People often wonder why their nerves are so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent headaches, indigestion and nervous

Dyspepsia

The explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is continually feeding the nerves upon refuse instead of the elements of strength and vigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills take, easy to cooperate. 25c.

ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the board of council of the city of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, section 5 in Chapter XXV, of the Revised Ordinance of said city, as amended to read as follows: The tax on circus, menageries and all shows, exhibitions, held in or under tents or canvas, shall be fifty cents for each circus, menagerie and show or exhibition, when the admission fee is five cents. When less than five cents the license shall be one dollar for every cent of admission for adults.

This amended ordinance to take effect from and after its approval and publication.

Approved this 5th day of April, 1897.

F. W. DANNEY, Mayor.

ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the Board of Council of City of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, that any person or persons who have been occupying any house, as tenant or owner, shall when they remove from same, clean up and remove all filth that may have accumulated in said premises on the premises, and on or about the premises; and shall clean, cleanse and disinfect and any and all privies or water-closets that are on the premises that they are removing from.

Sec. 2.—Any person or persons violating the provisions of the above section, shall be fined the sum of \$5.00 for each and every offense.

This ordinance to take effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Approved this 5th day of April, 1897.

F. W. DANNEY, Mayor.

Lucian H. Davis, Clerk.

A Few Hints in Table Etiquette.

Arranging a dinner table these days requires great knowledge in such details. Servants can not be trusted to lay the table upwordways, for often as many as eight forks are placed at the side of a plate. The fork is uncouth service, but a knowledge of its various uses is no more necessary than the proper wine glasses for serving this or that wine. It will doubtless be good news to the young men and women in society who do not go to dinners often enough to be perfectly familiar with the etiquette of the correct fork to know that it is now regarded in better taste for a hostess to lay only the oyster fork, the soup spoon, the silver knife for the fish, the steel knife for roast, and the small knife for the butter. The silver for the other courses is passed by the servants as needed. That is to say, a knife and a fork for the game, a fork for the salad if served separately, and a fork and spoon for the dessert. Oysters are on the table when the guests take their seats. There is no mistaking the oyster fork, with its long slender, Neptune-trident-like tines. On the oysters it is correct to eat lemon juice squeezed from the pieces of lemon on the plate; also grated horse radish and tabasco sauce, which are passed by the servant.

The following table don'ts from an authority are valuable: "Don't salt or pepper your food before tasting it, as you criticize the cook; don't put ice in your wine. The small plate at the left is for bread as well as butter, individual butter plates of small size being out of fashion—Don't sprinkle salt for the celery on the cloth or your plate; dip the celery in small salt cellars in front of you. Don't bite off celery; break off each piece as you want it. Don't butter bread and then break it or bite it, but break it on a butter the small piece. Don't ask for a second serving of anything if you go hungry. Don't spoon soup toward you, but from you. Don't dip your plate. Don't take soup from cup of spoon, but from the side. Don't tuck your napkin anywhere; lay it unfolded on your lap; lift one corner, if necessary, to the mouth. Don't wipe the mouth, merely dress the lips."

Table Talk of April is a "red-letter" number inside as well as out. Among the notable articles in the first of a series of three on "Garnishes" by Mary Ronald, this on taking up those most attractive and appropriate for use with hot meats; Mrs. M. C. Myer, a delegate to the Mother's Congress held at Washington, D. C., gives a digest of the most helpful and instructive points touched upon during the sessions; and "Scientific Mowing" is treated by Eunice H. Barrington, while the departments give the usual number of menus, recipes and general culinary information as well as touch upon many subjects of interest to the home-maker. By sending name and address to the Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa., any of our readers are offered a sample copy of the magazine free.

GIVEN AWAY!



Just to put the ball rolling as spring is opening and our new goods coming in every day we have decided to give a handsome

NICKLE PLATED WATCH,

Strictly a first class time keeper, guaranteed 12 months. with each

Boys Jacket and Pants worth \$4.50 and up.
Boys Suits worth 5.00 and up.
Mens Suits worth 7.50 and up.

COME EARLY IF YOU CAN.

Our store is open for lookers as well as buyers. Take plenty of time to examine our goods. Polite salesmen are at your service. We want your good will and want you to get satisfaction. Clothing never was so cheap; styles and patterns are better than ever before. Our prices are rock bottom. We will clothe you completely, stylishly, substantially and cheaply.

Mammoth Clothing & Shoe Co.

THESE ARE

..Seasonable Goods..

We buy them in carload lots and sell them in prices in keeping with the times.

We Sell

Homestead Fertilizer,
Horse Shoe Fertilizer,
Armon's Fertilizer,
National Fertilizer

We Sell

Blount's True Blue Plows,
Vulcan Plows,
Oliver Chill Plows,
Avery Plows,

We Sell

Single Buggies,
Canopy Top Phaetons,
Buggy Top phaetons,
Double Barouches and
Surreys,
Carts and
Springwagons.

We Sell

Tobacco hhd's at. \$1.50.

We Sell

A full line of fresh Garden Seeds.

FORBES & BRO.

REPORTING IN THE SOUTH.

A Newspaper Man's Experience in Getting News.

A newspaper man who had worked in the south was telling a Star reporter of some of his experiences.

"I notice," he said, "that the National Farmers' Alliance has been in session in this city. Now, that was a big political organization five or six years ago, and its membership in southern and western states was large. Many a statesman went under as a result of 'projecting' with the alliance horse until it carried him into poverty. I could name many others, but it is not necessary to the story. What I am telling about now is the distrust which the order and its members have always entertained for newspaper men, especially at times when they are holding meetings. Nothing is ever given out except through press committees, as the Washington reporters have no doubt ascertained. That used to be the fashion with the county alliances when they met. Eight years ago, when the alliance was flourishing in a certain southern state, I determined to secure the news of a county alliance meeting for the paper I was then working on. The alliance met in a hall over a livery stable. Adjoining the hall was a hay and fodder loft. I got into this and prepared a hole to listen to the proceedings. I didn't care anything about the secret work, and merely wanted the proceedings on political subjects. I had a great time for several hours, but got a full story of what was done. The alliance membership in the county was amazed and mad. They boycotted my paper in every way possible for years as a result of that trick, but the paper still exists. There are many men still in congress, however, who still keep up with the order, and in a secret way put it on the shoulder. They are afraid of it."

"My experiences with this order recall the fun I had, when a young man, reporting republican ward meetings in the south. Those meetings were attended wholly by colored citizens and every man in the crowd had his razor with him. As a rule, the meetings were held by the flicker of dim oil lamps. Two out of three times the meetings would break up in a row the lights would be put out and there would be snuffing, scrambling and the scuffling of dark figures. At one of these meetings, after the scene described, the police arrived, and with lanterns ascertained the situation. Two or three men were lying on the floor, badly whacked with razor cuts, while under every bench and behind every box or chair were citizens who had sought those places of safety until the war was over. After the police arrived there was a general demand to know 'who struck me on the head?' and 'who done dat foul kick while I was tryin' to preserve peace?' Representative George Murray, the colored member of the house, represents a district where such things occurred frequently years ago. These disturbances often came about over the rulings of the chairmen, but the colored citizen now understands parliamentary tactics better, and the chairman is never in so dangerous a predicament. This also reminds me that I have traveled through portions of Mr. Murray's district for hours without seeing a white face. It is known as the 'black district' because of the unusual predominance of colored people. This is especially so in the rice fields back from the coast. This section is so full of malaria that a white man cannot live in it. White overseers go to the rice fields in the daytime, but at night go to higher places by rail or swift horses. The negroes are acclimated, and rarely get sick. They are faithful people during the war. They could have murdered the few white people near to them, but instead of doing their owners and white friends harm they worked for them as loyally as before the war. Many of them still live with their former owners, and are kindly treated."—Washington Star.

Curiosities of Nomenclature.

Perhaps the strangest specimen of local nomenclature in the United States is furnished by South Carolina, which has a post office named Catarrh. But the following are not bad in their way: Grubgush, Pullright, Yum Yum, Shoulderblade, Ink, Mud, and Getup. There are a Houson and Romus, a Romeo and Juliet, one Trully and 11 Hural, but no combination of both. Georgia has its Payup, and Rhode Island its Quonochontaug; and Kentucky has its Rabbit Hash, Teasarsville, Tarheel, Pope, Mader, Tuffy, Jambores, and Narechit. Here are a few other strange names: Gunpowder, Huff, Cash, Difficulty, Quid, Nuno, Jim, Wildcat, Thunderbolt, Jug, Judy, Jingo, Bigbig and Bigbig.

—He is bravest who dares to speak the truth to himself.—Chicago Standard.

NO SENATOR YET.

The Frankfort Deadlock Still Unbroken.

Frankfort, Ky., April 4.—Six Republicans who are now voting for Dr. Hunter have pledged themselves never to permit his election. They think that by remaining within the lines of the "regulars" now in, he can be accomplished toward bringing about the nomination of an acceptable candidate than by leaving before it is necessary. Besides, they believe that Hunter will soon be out of the way and that they will not be compelled to leave the regular organization.

If a Republican should be elected to-morrow at the special election in the late Senator Salyer's district, the contest for United States Senator might be drawn out a week or two longer than it would last if the silver candidate wins. It would give renewed hope to the friends of Hunter, who would try to prevail on his weaker supporters to stand by him a while longer, under the claim that he was only one vote short of an election. Even if he should win, additional Republicans are determined not to flinch from their resolution to defeat Hunter if he gets two more votes, they might be willing to give him an opportunity to show whether he really could get another.

NO ADJOURNMENT BEFORE JUNE.

There is very little probability that the extra session will adjourn earlier than June 1. The body has been in session exactly three weeks and not a single bill has passed both houses in such a way as to be ready for enactment. The only one that has gone through was amended in the Senate and must be passed again by the House. Not one of the important subjects mentioned in the Governor's call has been pushed, the bills that have received any advancement at all being very unimportant. Some of those yet to come up will be discussed for days in each house. The senatorial contest will last through much of this week, if not through the week following. That will take the Legislature up to April 15, and even if business were expedited as much as possible it would take six weeks to accomplish what the Governor has outlined. It is the opinion of many of the members that they will be here until July.

Resolution of Respect.

At a meeting of the city council held last Friday night the following resolutions of respect concerning the death of the late Henry Layne, a member of the police force, were adopted:

Whereas, Henry Layne, who had been for number of years an efficient officer of this city and while in the faithful discharge of his duties as officer, and while endeavoring in a peaceful way to preserve the peace was cruelly shot down upon the street, therefore be it resolved, That we greatly lament the death of this noble official and condemn the cruel manner in which he was taken from us. That a number of years he had served this city as one of its best and most faithful officials. He was brave, but at all times courteous and kind, and never failed in the discharge of his duties imposed upon him by the laws of the city. He was recognized by all as a warm-hearted and loyal friend. That we always ready to be of help to his sister in their need and bereavement.

A copy of these resolutions is ordered to be spread upon the records of this Board of Councilmen and published in the city papers, and a copy sent to his mother and sister.

The Owen county fiscal court instituted condemnation proceedings against all turnpikes that refused to sell out to the county.



The Gun Goes Off

Instantly when you pull the trigger, Scott's Emulsion comes on suddenly. But it takes time to load the gun, and it takes time to get ready for those explosions called diseases. Coughs, colds, any attack, whatever the subject is, often means preceding weakness and poor blood. Are you getting thin? Is your appetite poor? Are you vigor that make "clear-headedness"? Do one thing: build up your whole system with SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil. It is the essence of nourishment. It does not nauseate, does not trouble the stomach. And it replaces all that disease robs you of.

A book telling more about it sent free. Ask for it. SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; any sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effects of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and booklet, both sent free by mail, mention the HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Pure Whiskey HARPER Perfect Whiskey HARPER Every bottle guaranteed HARPER.

For sale by W. R. LONG, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
House and lot for sale or rent. W. B. Neely, Sargent Building.

Napoleon.

The largest and finest jack in this end of the State will make the present season at my farm three miles south of Casky station for \$10 to in sure a colt.

I also have a high bred three-year-old jack that I will stand at \$8. I also have a nice smooth, four-year-old jack, about 14 hands. A quick, lively fellow that I would farm out for the season.

Pedigrees of the above jacks are first-class in every particular.

R. F. RIVES.

Dressmaking.

Mrs. E. J. Foster, having just returned from Louisville, where she had been for some time studying the latest styles, invites her friends to call on her. Everything made up to date and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Call at No. 15 Ninth street.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

What a Man Can Do With \$1,000.

He can buy 150 acres of good land for \$1,000. Pay \$400 down; balance in three payments due in 3, 4 and 5 years at 7 per cent. He can also buy 100 choice ewes for \$300 and ten good cows for \$300. The milk and butter from the cows will pay all farm and family expenses. The increase of sheep and wool will pay off the mortgage before it is due. In five years he will have a farm all paid for and well stocked. For descriptive lists and prices address H. F. Hunter, Immigration agent for South Dakota, 235 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

A Great Success.

Mrs. Ada Layne's spring opening of millinery goods occurred Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, and was pronounced by all to be a great success in every way. Notwithstanding the damp weather large crowds visited her store each day to feast their eyes on the handsome display, and her sales proved even heavier than was expected. Mrs. Layne carries a very large stock and her merchandise takes the greatest pride in showing to the best advantage the lines of goods. The Palace's extremely low prices give the people every cause to respond with liberal patronage and the indications are that Mrs. Layne's business this season will be very heavy.

Passenger Rates Regulated.

The rates agreed on by the General Passenger Agents and the limits of the zones, during the Tennessee Centennial Exposition, have been announced. The rates are on a scale to be regulated by zones of from 25 to 30 miles each. In the first zone the rate will be three cents a mile round trip. Fifty to 100 miles, 24 cents; 150 miles, 24 cents; 200 miles, 24 cents; 275 miles, 2 cents, with 60 cents added; 300 miles, 2 cents, with 75 cents added; 325 miles, 2 cents with \$1 added; 350 miles 2 cents with \$1.50 added. For military bands, schools, etc., of 25 or more, the rate will be 2 cents a mile for the round trip, with arbitrary added. These rates limit use of ticket to seven days. A rate of one cent per mile, plus arbitrary, for the conveyance of Confederate Veterans June 22-24 has been agreed upon.

A revival meeting began at the Methodist church in Glasgow Monday. The Rev. J. B. Stubblefield, of Franklin, conducting the services.

The Hack and Cab Drivers Union of St. Paul is determined to protect the public from imposition by unscrupulous men.

Fall River textile unit will organize the trade in Rhode Island.

"PROSPERITY."

The promised "Wave" has not yet struck our country but if folks don't stay at home they will have nice Dresses, Hats and shoes and you know there lots of them you can't keep at home and they will have nice things to wear.

ON NEXT THURSDAY

we will have our

GRAND SPRING OPENING

and we now extend the most cordial invitation to everybody to call and inspect our unparalleled display of our dry goods of all sorts, dress goods and trimmings, millinery, shoes, carpets, rugs, matings and men's furnishings. You can make your own prosperity in buying where you can get the best selections for the lowest cash prices. Even though you may not now be ready to make your spring purchase, come and see what is here for you. Remember the day next THURSDAY, APRIL 8th, 1897.

A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR

for each and every visitor. Don't forget the shoes, they are the talk of the town.

RICHARDS & CO.

FOR SALE

I have 30 head of Good HORSES and MULES. to be sold at Rock Bottom Prices. Call and see them at C. H. LAYNE'S STABLE.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR FINE EDIBLES. of every kind We have beyond doubt the Finest and Largest Stock in the city. Our prices are the lowest.

30 lbs granulated sugar.....\$1 00
Arbuckle's coffee.....20c
Grim pepper.....10c
Mince meat, best.....10c
5 lbs. lard salt.....10c
Pure Sugar House molasses 50c gal.
Turkeys, Geese, Chickens, Game of all kinds, Oysters, Celery, Cranberries, Cabbage, Potatoes, etc.

BIGGEST STOCK LOWEST PRICES
E. B. CLARK & CO.
Wholesale GROCERS,
and Retail. Main street.

The only first-class market house in the city.

Rodman Meacham,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Breeder of....

Barred Plymouth Rocks..... Exclusively. Eggs from \$1 to 1.50 per setting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SOLE. We are authorized to announce Prof. John Miller, of Oregon, as a candidate for Superintendent of Schools for Christian County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

CLARY. We are authorized to announce Prof. J. L. Clary, of Bell, as a candidate for Superintendent of Schools for Christian County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

CONVINCING EVIDENCE.

PORTLAND, ME., Dec. 8th.—Years of the 35th at hand, and in reply to a letter from a gentleman with the name of E. H. Dean Co. for nearly two years, and the dividend was very satisfactory, being 20 per cent. for the year ending July 1, 1896, in our opinion.

I have at this time about 1200 in stock to be sold in a short time. As to whether we consider them a valuable security, we will not say, but we are doing. Any information which we can give cheerfully done. Yours truly,

Any person desiring to see the copy of the above letter can do so by calling on THE E. S. DEAN CO., 60 Louisville Trust Company Building, Louisville, Ky.

Special view (measurement) begins operation 1st and 15th of each month. INVEST NOW.

Mrs. LAYNE'S

Spring April 1, 2, 3. Millinery PATTERN HATS and BONNETS Opening

The latest novelties from the leading millinery houses of the east.

Flowers, Foliage, Braids, Ribbons, Ornaments in Rich Profusions.

All Welcome.

MRS. ADA LAYNE,
Cor. 9th & Main.

F. P. Renshaw,

Furniture and Undertaker.

THOMPSON'S OLD STAND

New Stock, Best Goods, and LOWEST PRICES.

New and Elegant Funeral Car for the Undertaking Department. Dick Everett, a Practical Undertaker of 20 years experience, has charge of this branch of our business.

Give us a call. No. 5 Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

SPRING OPENING AT THE LEADER

APRIL 1, 2 and 3.

Everybody Cordially Invited.

MME. FLEURETTE LEVY.

A HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF THE

BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

(Third Year) LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Course of instruction in those branches of Learning

BOOK-KEEPING, SHORTHAND, TELEGRAPHY, PENMANSHIP, ETC.

Rates Very Low.

THIS IS WORTH \$5.00 TO YOU. FREE! FREE!

Farm for Sale.

Act as for R. M. Grand Floridian Books, giving away following standard works: "From Manager to Thrift," by Talmage; "The New Testament," by J. C. Lumsden; "The United States," "The Story of a Man," and a great many others at the dry goods and millinery store.

P. COHEN.

OPPOSITE COCKEY HOUSE.

I will sell the Scott Means place, now occupied by Mr. Hays, at public auction at Court House door, Monday, April 6, at 11 o'clock. This is a good farm, near Louisville. J. M. T. EDMUNDS, Attorney.

